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Georgia Board of Regents state-wide tobacco ban goes into effect

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Georgia College officially became a smoke-free campus on Oct. 1. The smoking shelters that were once scattered throughout campus are now only concrete patches.

The campus-wide ban on tobacco products spans not only Georgia College, but all schools within the University System of Georgia and affects approximately 300,000 students at 31 higher education institutions.

Georgia College also hosted it's Choose Health Day, a day promoting healthy choices in fitness, eating habits and stress reduction on Oct. 1, the same day the ban went into effect.

The ban was passed by the Georgia Board of Regents on March 19, 2014.

"Our aim with this policy is to preserve and improve the health, comfort and environment of employees and any persons occupying USG facilities," said Marion Fedrick, the USG's vice chancellor for Human Resources.

The Tobacco Ban isn't limited to smok-

ing. It covers cigars, pipes, all forms for smokeless tobacco, clove cigarettes, e-cig-arettes and other tobacco-related paraphernalia as well. The ban applies to everyone on campus, not just students.

Students are divided about the tobacco ban.

"It takes away their liberties and rights" said freshman special education major Katelynn Kent. "They have the right to smoke, they're adults."

Enforcement of the ban falls upon the President of each university and ultimately the University Police.

"I feel that even if you take them away or make a rule against it, they'll do it either way" said freshman outdoor education major Hope Mashburn. "[The ban] is taking away legal rights."

Conversely, some students are in favor of the ban and find it beneficial to the the

overall health of students.

"I think it's a great thing," said freshman pre-nursing major Haley Hodges. "[Smoking] is nasty. It affects others, not just those who smoke."



While the smoking shelters are destroyed, cigarette butts litter the ground where the shelter once stood. Only time will tell how well the ban is accepted by students and faculty, both at Georgia College and other universities throughout the state of Georgia.



KELSEY RICHARDSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
The cast of Much Ado About Nothing performs scenes from the play during a dress rehearsal before opening night. They dress in 60s themed clothing for the show.

Much Ado About Nothing

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After weeks of grueling rehearsals and language coaching, the Theatre Department's fall show, Much Ado About Nothing, is finally lighting up the stage in Russell Auditorium.

Honoring the Anniversary season at Georgia College, department chair and director, Dr. Karen Berman, chose this Shakespearean play in homage to the great writer's 450th birthday this year.

But Shakespeare's

oftentimes cryptic iambic pentameter style was offset by the loud, boisterous years of the 1960s.

"I hope the modernization of the show will help the audience understand the storyline," Dr. Berman said before the show's preview Tuesday night.

As soon as the lights dimmed, the audience was taken immediately to the trenches of Vietnam. The lyrics of Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild" filled every corner of the room, as if defining the production before the curtain even opened.

"It was a wild interpretation of the Shakespearean play," said mass communications professor Doug Monroe, emphasizing the significance of the opening music.

Bell-bottoms, floral prints and bright colors soon controlled the stage, but the Shakespearean comedy continued as was written some four hundred years ago.

The play followed the event-filled love stories of two couples, gossip and slander almost destroying one.

"I'm sure students have had their fair share of bullying,"

Dr. Berman said. Even though Shakespeare wrote in a far different era and culture, the play is still "relatable" to the generations of today, according to Dr. Berman.

But beyond the accurate placement of the unfamiliar phrases and the understanding of the overarching moral, the actors illuminated the natural comedy of the play with exaggerated facial expressions and movement around the stage.

Laughter constantly rose

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Cats of Sass

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Stretching, workouts, dances, flips, airborne girls. It's just a normal routine for the GC Sassy Cats Dance Team.

As a new season approaches, the Sassy Cats look forward to another year of dance routines and the National Dance Team Championship.

The team recently finished recruiting. The auditions were open for all grades with various experiences. During the process, girls were taught a brief dance before they had to perform it.

The current members then discussed who they thought would be best for the team.

"We're really excited because we have a really big team," said Sarah Pollack, a junior marketing major and the captain of the team.

After losing four members last year, nine new members to make their total 16 dancers. Though this makes for a large dance team, the girls still develop close relationships with one another.

"I really just love dancing with an awesome group of girls. It's like a sisterhood," said Caylin Sams, a sophomore undecided major.

Sassy Cats are preparing for an exciting



SYDNEY CHACON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
The Sassy Cats fine tune their routine for their upcoming show at the Georgia College basketball game. The girls on the team rehearse and work out in order to build a stronger bond before the upcoming season of games and competitions.

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# Innovation station for the Bobcat Nation

*New technology store in campus library offers Apple products and support for students*

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Georgia College’s new technology store, Innovation Station, is scheduled to open on Oct. 15.

The store, located on the bottom floor of the library, is an authorized Apple campus store. Students, faculty and staff can purchase MacBooks, iPads and iPods from the store, along with chargers and other accessories.

Charles Cruey, the store manager, believes that the store will satisfy students’ and faculty’s needs for technology on campus.

“Milledgeville is a great little town. There’s just nothing here for anything special,” Cruey said. “If you forget a cable, we have all the cables for Apple that you’ll need. Chargers, cases, all that stuff is going to be convenient right on campus.”

Because Innovation Station is an authorized Apple retailer, students and faculty who purchase technology from the store will receive Apple’s education pricing on MacBooks and iPads.

Microsoft products will also be available. The brands Cruey hopes to carry include Asus, Dell and Samsung Galaxy. Innovation Station also carries Braven Bluetooth speakers and Cruey is working towards selling Beats headphones.

Innovation Station’s Help Desk will also be able to repair laptops and iPads.

“We’ll have to order the parts but it’s overnight shipping. You’re here. You don’t have to leave,” Cruey said, “When you come back, it’s safe with us and it doesn’t have to travel anywhere.”

The store also has a demonstration room. Cruey is interested in using the room to show

students and faculty how to do something, including how to install the Office 365 programs that Georgia College provides students for free.

“If enough students, faculty or staff want to find out about something, we’ll contact the vendor and see if we can schedule something here to do a training session,” Cruey said.

The store currently employs four Georgia College students and may eventually employ more.

TJ Chini, a junior marketing major, is the store’s first employee.

“Marketing and sales is really what I’m aiming for so this job definitely pertains to it,” Chini said.

He believes that the store will positively impact Georgia College students.

“Now you don’t have to go to Wal-Mart or Macon to go to Best Buy to get things,” Chini said.

Georgia College sophomore and business management major James Butcher thinks the store will be convenient for students.

“College students will benefit from the store because they lose their chargers all the time,” said Butcher. “It will be easier to just come to the library and buy one instead of going off-campus.”

Overall, Cruey thinks that Innovation Station is going to help students and faculty get the products, information and help that they want.

“You’re not going to be pressured into buying anything,” he said. “Buy it if you want. If you don’t, that’s fine.”

The store is a joint project between Georgia College’s Auxiliary Services department and the Department of IT, meaning that it supports the school and provides technology.

**“You’re here. You don’t have to leave. When you come back, it’s safe with us and it doesn’t have to travel anywhere.”**

*Charles Cruey,  
Innovation Station  
store manager*



JOHN DILLON / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER  
Innovation Station will be an authorized Apple-retailer



TAYLOR HEMBREE / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER  
Saturn Valley plays for students at Ballads and Ballots in Amici.

# Making your voice heard

*Ballads and Ballots tells all the importance of voting*

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Students for Community Engagement and SGA hosted a voter registration event at Amici Monday evening.

With less than five weeks until the midterm elections, the groups partnered to host Ballads and Ballots in an effort to increase student civic engagement and make voter registration seem less daunting.

“A lot of people are intimidated by politics,” said Gina Webber, students for community engagement president.

The event followed weekly SGA trivia night, making registration more convenient for students.

Ballads and ballots was successful and both groups are pleased with the turnout.

“I’m very excited about the number of students we have already registered to vote,” said Juawn Jackson, SGA president. “More than 10 people registered within the first few minutes.”

City Councilman Walter Reynolds also attended to show his support.

“It’s a wonderful thing,” said Reynolds. “I’m glad to see so many youth engage in the democratic process.”

The students hosting Monday’s event were

pleased to see councilman Reynolds. “[Walt] is here for support,” said Jackson. “Councilman Reynolds has always been advocate for voter empowerment, political engagement of the youth here at GC mainly because, students at GC are part of his district — and he’s a GC alumn.”

The idea behind the event was to reach students in a casual atmosphere with a band so that they wouldn’t feel threatened by making the commitment to register for voting.

“A lot of students aren’t registered back home so registering to vote here isn’t that big of a deal,” said Webber.

A main goal for the event was to raise awareness about the importance of voting, especially since the midterm elections are right around the corner. I like.

“We also have a lot of students who are already registered but they are making the decision to change their voting location to Milledgeville,” said Jackson. “That’s great because we are seeing a lot students taking more of an interest in their community and want to get involved politically in their local government.”

Students who have not registered still have time to do so using GA Votes, an easy-to-access voter registration app.



TAYLOR HEMBREE / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER  
SGA president Juwan Jackson helps senior business management major Sean Espinosa fill out a voter registration form.



# Op-Ed: West Campus Life

*One student tells his story*

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A low buzz echoes in the halls of West Campus as move-in day comes to an easy close. Students joke nervously as they get to know their roommates, while parents shuffle off awkwardly, on the verge of tears as their babies are all grown up. Or, it could be the massive chunk of change missing from their wallets. It's 50/50, really.

West Campus, and the Village in general, house a huge number of students. Freshman, seniors and everything in between call it home. But this year, one of the biggest introductions to west campus life is the inclusion of eight-person suites.

Typically, a Village apartment houses four people, and they enjoy the luxuries of a personal room, a living room with a sofa, a padded chair and a few wooden chairs, a full kitchen and free laundry.

Sounds awesome, right? Well, it is, for those lucky enough to have their own rooms. As a freshman assigned to one of the dreaded eight-boy suites, I feel as though I have some unique perspective on something people from the dormitories lack: personal space.

See, eight growing boys take up a lot of space. It's okay, if you have room for it. When squeezing into miniature dorm halls, things get cramped pretty quickly. During the first week, every seat in the apartment was taken and we were just in the living room. Small issue, right? Wrong. How can a freshman network - meet new people, exchange ideas, make a few mistakes - with so many people in one room?

Eight people pose an issue when it comes to who can say what without pissing someone off. Let's look at my situation, again. I'm a pretty non-spiritual guy who enjoys occasionally making an idiot of himself and to make other people laugh. I have two roommates that like to find what I call the "Jesus" side of life, which I say with all the love in the world. They are sweet and care about everyone they meet. But, the lack of ideological mingling between the three of us leads to some serious psychological guilt trips.

However, there's a silver lining. I have people I know I can trust if I need anything, and they're literally a few feet away. I always have somebody to talk to. And I suddenly have superhuman tolerance when it comes to foul odors emanating forth from the Sarlace pit that is my shared bathroom.

So many people, so many dreams, so many sweaty, gross dudes vying for control of a TV remote, lead to serious confrontations fairly quickly. My two cents for the good folks in Housing? Ease off on the eight-room suites. Do it for the future nostrils of America.



JOHN DILLON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
While having to ask for sauce is somewhat of an inconvenience, it was done in order to benefit the students.

# No sauce for you!

*On campus Chick-fil-a now puting a limit on amount of sauces allowed per meal, leaving students with questions*

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In case you didn't already notice, the campus Chick-fil-a has restricted the amount of sauce you can get for your meal. In the past, Chick-fil-a sauces were located behind the checkout register - a convenient location for those grabbing Chick-fil-a or Subway - but have since been moved under the cash register.

"We're not doing it just to be doing it," said Makeisha Lowe, Sodexo retail manager. "We were going through too many boxes of sauce."

The relocation stems from students grabbing too many sauces, to the point where Sodexo was having to restock multiple times a week.

"We were using two to four cases a day," said Lowe.

At a normal Chick-fil-a, sauces are included in a meal. They'll give you as much as you please - free of charge. It's worth noting that you can't just drive through the local Chick-fil-a and expect some free sauce.

The sauce relocation is only limited to Chick-fil-a sauces. "Basic" condiments like mayonnaise and ketchup remain in the same location.

With the sauces now confined to boxes below the cash registers, gone are the days where one could grab three (or four) without fear of judgement.

"I think it's strange because normal Chick-fil-a's don't do that," said Niki Vanden Hoek, junior mass communication major.

The new sauce protocol is an additional step for everyone and according to some, it's awkward, especially when asking for a combination of sauces (i.e. barbeque and polynesian).

"I saw that one guy wanted two different kind of sauces and they only gave him one kind," said Hoek after a visit to Chick-fil-a.

Back at Chick-fil-a you'll have to ask for your sauce now. Yes, there are many other pressing issue at hand: college debt is rising, Ebola is spreading and Taylor Swift is about to put out a new album.

But now we have to ask for Chick-fil-a sauces?



KELSEY RICHARDSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
(Above) Junior computer science major Alexander Heavner solves computer issues during his shift at Serve.



(Right) Senior chemistry major, Kyle Foerster, gains competition free internet access to this self-built computer through the use of an Ethernet port.

# 404 Error: Headline not found

*GC Network updates giving mixed results*

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The Internet is working fine. No, wait. It's gone. Crap. Disconnect. Reconnect.

The Wi-Fi at Georgia College has undoubtedly gotten worse. Students who live on campus have resorted to buying their own routers or buying Ethernet cables.

These alternative methods of handling the internet issue can be successful, but they are not always guaranteed.

"The biggest issue, that I'm aware of, is all of the routers," said Matthew Stefek, a GC Serve employee.

Students buy routers in order to improve the Internet for themselves. Unfortunately, individual routers slow down the internet for everyone else. With every installation of a router, the Internet on campus continues to decline.

Routers aren't the only antagonists in this story, we are.

Every day, students use multiple devices connected to the university's Wi-Fi. The access point for the internet can have as many as 7,000 people connected to it at a given time. When students and faculty log on to the

campus-wide internet, the smart phones and tablets add up. The internet continues to slow down with every access point.

**"We spend time trying to figure out what's wrong with our computers, but it's actually the internet connection"**

**AJ Lewis,  
Senior art major**

Complaining may be one of the better possibilities. Employees working for Serve are aware that Internet issues exist in residence halls and the Village apartment complex. Through voicing complaints about the Internet to Serve employees, something may actually be done

about the poor Wi-Fi access. Serve employees are available to talk to and can help guide students through the issues that may arise with Internet accessibility.

The most foolproof method of cheating the terrible Wi-Fi access at GC is purchasing an Ethernet cable.

"When you have ethernet, there's no competition at all," said Kyle Foerster, a senior chemistry major.

Ethernet cables give you zero dependence on finding an internet signal. The only down-side to this alternative, is finding an ethernet port that actually works. It is not a guaranteed method and hard to use.

Despite these other internet temporary solutions, GC students are not always aware of what's causing the connection problem.

"We spend time trying to figure out what's wrong with our computers, but it's actually the internet connection," said AJ Lewis, a senior art major.

Communication within the GC community about the Wi-Fi changes is almost non-existent. Despite the obvious problem with GC's internet access, no announcements are made to students explaining the system's congestion outside of the occasional planned outage or explaining the steps being taken to fix the slow internet.





SARAH DICKENS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Scott Badesch of the Autism Society of America speaks to GC students.

# Faces of Autism

## Autism Society of America comes to Georgia College to reach out to students

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It's not every day that Scott Badesch of the Autism Society of America visits Georgia College.

Scott Badesch, president and CEO of ASA, shed light to autism at "The Many Faces of Autism" event at the Museum Education Room Sept. 30.

The Nonprofit Leadership Student Association (NLSA) invited Badesch to GC as a part of their first speaker series. He visited GC for several reasons.

"I'm very impressed with the nonprofit program here," said Badesch. "It's very important for me to listen to the interests of the students and see the issues that the Autism Society can help with and get students engaged with autism."

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary's website, autism is a condition or disorder that begins in childhood and causes problems in forming relationships and communicating with other people.

It impacts a person's communication

and social skills among other things, said Badesch.

As a father of a son with autism, Badesch wants GC students to care about autism for one reason.

"As future leaders of our society, they have to be responsible for making sure everyone has a fair shake with the American dream," said Badesch. "Just because someone has autism doesn't mean they do not have the right to obtain the American dream."

After writing a paper on Badesch, senior mass communication major and president of NLSA, Bryan Bunn, learned that Badesch was invited into the Oval Office by President Barack Obama.

The fact that Badesch has this credential and came from ASA excites Bunn.

"He's a big deal," said Bunn.


"I am very excited that we get to host such a wonderful and magnificent person who has had a career [in Autism] and has had so much experience."

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# THE SHORT LIST

The top news stories from all over the world as collected, curated and composed by **Katie Skogen**



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- Abdullahing?** Kansas City Chiefs safety Husain Abdullah received intense criticism this past weekend for his Muslim prayer in the end zone. He celebrated his 39-yard touchdown with a prayer to Allah and was given a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. However, on Tuesday the NFL said Abdullah should not have been penalized because there are exceptions to the rule when it concerns religion. The Council on American-Islamic Relations asked that the NFL clarify its policies regarding religion to prevent further misconduct. In his defense, he was just Tebowing it. (Kansas City Star)
- 2
- Occupy Hong Kong.** The pro-democracy protests in Hong Kong have lit up. Student leaders are saying that if Chief Executive Leung Chun-ying does not step down by Thursday, they will occupy government buildings. The protests are attracting worldwide attention now and many country's leaders are trying to speak to the Chinese ambassador in hopes of settling the unrest. One protestor said that if the government would just listen, the occupation would end immediately, but the Chinese government has remained quiet. Well, that's if you count releasing tear gas at protestors as "quiet." (CBC News)
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- Isis Crisis Part II.** Tens of thousands of people are flooding from Syria to escape the wrath of ISIS. Turkish soldiers are securing their borders and their government is debating whether to deploy troops into Syria. ISIS fighters are moving into the predominantly Kurdish town of Kobani and destroying everything in their path. US airstrikes were supposedly aimed at Kobani, but they do not have enough direct intelligence to strike, and want to avoid civilian casualties. (CNN)
- 4
- Drugs or nah?** A recent study by Brian Mills, a professor at the University of Florida shows that umpires have been expanding the allowed strike zone. The amount of runs per game has dropped drastically since 2000, from 5.14 to 4.07. From 2007 to 2013, Mills discovered that the correct strike calls and correct ball rate have both increased. Mills argued that the idea of stricter drug testing being the reason for decline in the amount of runs per game "seems dubious." Yeah, using less steroids has nothing to do with it. (Wall Street Journal)
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- BYOB (That's a bag.)** California Gov. Jerry Brown signed the first statewide ban on single-use plastic bags in the nation. His actions were promoting reducing pollution in the streets and waterways. Plastic bag manufacturers have been trying repeal the law, saying that would lead to thousands of lost manufacturing jobs. However, the bill includes 2 million dollars in loans for the manufacturers, encouraging operations to switch to reusable bags. However, the environmentalists are diggin' the change. (Yahoo News)
- 6
- It's Here.** The first Ebola patient outside of Africa is being cared for in a hospital in Dallas, Texas. The anonymous patient came from Liberia and arrived in the US Sept. 20. He said he felt sick, but the hospital released him because they did not suspect Ebola. Details are not being provided, except that CDC director Dr. Thomas Frieden said "it is certainly possible that someone who had contact with this individual... could develop Ebola in the coming weeks." That makes me feel safe. (NBC)
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- Third time's a charm.** The most decorated Olympian ever, Michael Phelps, was arrested – again. Phelps was convicted of his second DUI Tuesday morning while speeding and crossing double lines in Maryland. Phelps released a series of three tweets stating his sorrow for his actions. This is not Phelps' first run-in with substance abuse. He had a DUI in 2004, and photographs surfaced in 2009 with him allegedly smoking marijuana. Well, let's hope this time he learned his lesson. (CNN)

Did we miss something? Tweet us @GCSUnade or vent to us on our website GCSUNADE.com.

## Tobacco Free GC

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Cigarette butts line the designated areas smoking was previously allowed.

**Autism**  
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The event impacted Bunn because it influenced him to make autism known at GC.

"I think that in today's time, you almost have to shout to be heard and everyone is shouting, so no one's really being heard," said Bunn. "We can't change to world. We are students at GC, but we can sure do everything

we can to make efforts and that's what we're doing."

Badesch believes that he successfully conveyed the message he wanted the audience to know about autism.

"Autism is an issue everyone needs to be responsible for," Badesch said. "Anyone with autism has the right to a quality life."

To find out more about ASA and NLSA, visit [www.autism-society.org](http://www.autism-society.org) and contact [nonprofit\\_leadership@gcsu.edu](mailto:nonprofit_leadership@gcsu.edu).



# PUBLIC SAFETY

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## WE DON'T HAVE THE FAINTEST IDEA

**Sept. 16, 1:19 p.m.** Sgt. Hicks was called to MSU's Donahue Lounge because of an unresponsive Early College student. When he got there, Hicks made contact with the Milledgeville Fire Dept. and an Early College teacher. The teacher said the student passed out during their lunch period and had done so in the past as well. The student was then taken to Oconee Regional Medical Center by ambulance for further treatment.

## YOU'RE SO GROUNDED

**Sept. 17, 4:17 p.m.** Officer Chatman was dispatched to Wells because a mother hadn't heard from her son in several days and was worried. Chatman arrived at the student's room, but didn't get an answer at the door. The community director let Chatman into the room, but no one was there. Chatman was then advised by dispatch that the mother had heard from her son and everything was alright.

## SWIPER NO SWIPING

**Sept. 19, 9:59 a.m.** A GC student reported that her Bobcat card was stolen from her pocket at Capitol City the day before. She filled out a written statement, but said that she didn't wish for the incident to be investigated.

## "SHUT THE F\*\*\* UP."

**Sept. 20, 4:01 a.m.** Sgt. Smith was sent to the Village in reference to a passed out student. When Smith got there, he found the student had defecated, urinated and vomited on himself and was laying on his bed. The student awoke and would only yell "shut the f\*\*\* up" when Smith would try to speak to him. When an ambulance arrived, the student began punching Smith in the chest while Smith was trying to help him on to a stretcher. The student then passed out again and was taken to the hospital.

## IT COULD BE AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE

**Sept. 21, 1:03 a.m.** Sgt. Smith was sent to the Grove regarding a possible break-in. He made contact with one of the residents who stated the door was locked, but the all the doors to the rooms were opened and it seemed like the blinds had been moved. At that time she didn't think anything had been stolen, so Smith left. Smith was later called back because the resident's phone charger was missing, and a Memorex music player that didn't belong to her was found in her backpack. Her roommate also saw that her television was stolen from her room, as well as a knock-off Vera Bradley bag and a phone charger. The case has been turned over to investigations.

## THE SIGN HAD AN EXIT WOUND

**Sept. 21, 3:03 a.m.** Sgt. Smith was dispatched to Parkhurst in response to a broken exit sign. When he arrived, Smith saw that the sign was hanging down but was still working. Smith and Officer Kennedy walked around Parkhurst but could not find any leads.

## THAT GLOBE MEANT THE WORLD TO ME

**Sept. 21, 3:29 a.m.** While on foot patrol, Officer Kennedy observed that the glass globe on the left side of the rear door of Foundation Hall had been broken. Kennedy asked dispatch to access the security camera to see what happened, but dispatch was unable to do so. Kennedy searched the area with Sgt. Smith, but no more damage or evidence was found.

## I'D FEEL BOXED IN WITHOUT MY MAIL

**Sept. 21, 10:11 a.m.** Officer McWilliams noticed a blue mailbox lying in the street. It looked as if the mailbox had been torn from the ground. McWilliams searched for both the owner and the box's original location, but was unable to find them. The mailbox was taken to the police station for safekeeping.

*\*reports obtained from GC Public Safety*

## DATES TO KNOW

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(CENTENNIAL CENTER)  
OCT. 4, 2 P.M.

GC SOCCER VS. CLAYTON STATE (BOBCAT FIELD)  
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GC SOCCER VS. YOUNG HARRIS  
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## “IT’S OCTOBER THIRD.”

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It’s October third. And while we are all thankful for the “Mean Girls” reference, there are some important life lessons to be learned from the movie.

- On production nights we wear pink!

- Calling someone fugly does not make you pretty.

- Fetch and clutch pretty much go hand in hand

- Compliment your friends but be sincere when you say something.

- Butter is a carb.

- If you have sex, you will get chlamydia. And die.

- Kissing your first cousin: never a good idea (even in Georgia).

- Grool: the perfect mix of great and cool.

- Your name here/ badass is probably not the best line on a business card.

- Not all people from Africa are black.

- A cool mom isn’t always the best mom.

## Our Voice

*Our thoughts about the tobacco free campus*

Life is a choice, just as college is a choice, getting out of bed is a choice, going to class is a choice, happiness in a choice and health is a choice. Banning tobacco products won’t stop people from using them. People have to make the conscious choice for themselves.

The tobacco ban is in full effect. Students and professors alike are adjusting to the new constraints of the no tobacco policy put in place for all University System of Georgia campuses.

While we understand the desire for the change, we, The Colonnade staff, stand divided on this issue. Some of us are in support of the ban while others think it violates our freedom to make our own choices.

On paper, the tobacco ban makes sense: A sunny campus with students taking a frisbee break at the quad after spending a few hours in the library. Everyone’s happy and stress-free. The only thing in the air is the sound of laughter.

But realistically, the ban creates tension within the GC community. Not only smokers but all tobacco users are pressed for space to freely smoke or satisfy their tobacco habits/addictions.

Students and faculty members alike are within legal rights to purchase tobacco products.

There are healthier alternatives to smoking without others suffering from second hand smoke including vaping or dipping — both of which don’t affect others. Hookah has always been a social activity that many enjoy as well.

The tobacco free campus is something that we support, but with hesitation.

## THE LITTER BOX

Take a shot every time you see a girl in leggings and a baggy shirt.

Gosh. I just love peches.

So, petition to bring back the smoke shelters?

The campus squirrels are wathcing me. Please don't take my Barbs.

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In the Sept. 26 issue of The Colonnade Mykel Johnson’s was misidentified as a mass communication major, he is an english creative writing major. Also, the T in LGBT should read ‘transgender’ not ‘transexual.’

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MUSIC IN THE CITY

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“Jack White honestly puts on the best performances I have ever seen.” —junior mass communication Major Morgan Kitchens



“My absolute favorite part about Music Midtown was the fact that any random stranger could become your best friend instantly...all it took was a little loud music!” —sophomore mass communication major Andie Leeds



“I gained like 57 million cool points by being in her presence.” —junior english/creative writing double major Jessica McQuain



“The coolest thing about Music Midtown was how I got to hang out with awesome people all weekend. Lana Del Rey was pretty good, too.” —junior mass communication major John Dillon



“Getting to be front row for John Mayer was incredible; he’s a great performer.” —junior community health major Sara Markham



“I went last year when it was renamed Music MUDtown because of all the rain but this year was definitely way better! Being able to see all my favorite bands in one place was amazing!” —senior special education major Becca Leeds



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TWEETS OF THE WEEK



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Alyssa Crosswell @alyssacroz Just saw the GC Bobcat flag on #CollegeGameday @GCSUprobs #gcfootballundefeated #meow



Tori McHenry @tori\_mchenry GCSU, please make the automatic flushing every 2 seconds in the library bathrooms stopppp. @GCSUprobs



Ansley Eller @ansleyeller · 56m The Milledgeville mall is 20% stores, 80% old people exercising via brisk walking



Sarah Miller @semiller6 · 18h Man what’s a girl gotta do to get a cat poster in milledgeville these days



Kassandra Robert @MasterKass4 · Sep 26 Thank you GCSU gods for giving me no classes on Fridays 🙏



Michelle Lancaster @Michelle\_L180 · Sep 26 Throw up by the fountain this morning... Solid GCSU





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Photo editing software has become such a common practice for posting photos anywhere online. Dating sites, Facebook, Instagram and Twitter are just a few social media outlets where pictures are often heavily edited before being posted. In today’s society, it’s hard to tell sometimes whether a person actually looks the way they do in real life compared to displays that they create on editing software. The websites used on this page had devices to add makeup, take away wrinkles and lose weight. I feel as though women, especially, should take into account all of the effort that they put into editing pictures and take a step back and see that sometimes their true self shines much brighter than software edited photos.

“I felt my skin looked too perfect. I felt my hair looked too soft. I do not look like this when I wake up in the morning,” said Lady Gaga according to huffingtonpost.com

“When Beyoncé found out they had edited the way her body really looked, she hit the roof. She’s a true diva and was furious that she had been given such a snubbing. Her people refused to give the pictures the green light so H&M were forced to use the originals,” a source said to The Sun according to huffingtonpost.com

“The retouching is excessive. I do not look like that and more importantly I don’t desire to look like that,” she said. “I actually have a Polaroid that the photographer gave me on the day of the shoot... I can tell you they’ve reduced

the size of my legs by about a third. For my money it looks pretty good the way it was taken,” said Kate Winslet according to hellomagazine.com.

“This industry seems to invest more in perfection than in flaw,” Bellisario said. “But flaw and individuality, to me, are what make a human being interesting, they make our stories worth telling,” said Troian Bellisario according to her Instagram account.

\*The Colonnade did not get these quotes directly, they have been retrieved from online sources.



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 **iPiccy**

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Filter added, mascara added, teeth whitened





Teeth whitened, weight loss, eyes brightened, makeup added, skin airbrushed, freckles removed, color contrasted





# Julie Overvold & Familiar

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Just weeks before the 2014 Deep Roots Festival, veteran musicians, Julie Overvold, senior music education major, and Dusty McCook of Julie Overvold & Familiar, sit down with The Colonnade to talk about their upcoming performance and their road to Deep Roots.

**colonnade:** Both of you have performed at Deep Roots in recent years and now you’re coming back for another go. What made you guys want to do the festival again?

**julie overvold:** Jimmy asked me, and I said hell yeah.

**dusty mccook:** Jimmy asked me and I said yes. It’s a fun event.

**colonnade:** You’ve each performed with different bands at Deep Roots before and now you guys are joining forces. How is your dynamic different than with your other groups?

**dusty:** It’s more song based and a little more tender

**julie:** Yeah, as opposed to a lot of instrumental solos. It’s a lot more about the songs and the lyrics.

**colonnade:** What genre would you say your music is?

**julie:** Rock Folk? Songwriter  
**dusty:** Americana

**colonnade:** What kind of vibe do you guys really want your set to give off at Deep Roots?

**julie:** I want people to be dancing, but groovy, like more edgy.

**colonnade:** How did you guys decide on the name for your duo?

**julie:** Well when Jimmy asked me to do it, he wanted it to be about my voice so he wanted me to use my name in the title, which I didn’t really want to do because I didn’t want it to be like Julie Overvold and this other person and not have their name — especially since it’s Dusty and he’s ridiculously phenomenal. And so I was gonna do Julie Overvold and Friend, which I didn’t like but I was asking a bunch of people and everyone said that was a big one. So I gave Jimmy that name but then he said not to use the word friend because of a different band that was playing. He couldn’t tell me at the time, but I pretty much could guess that it was Family and Friends. So I Googled synonyms for friend. I found familiar and I’d heard that word before in a bunch of places. “Mighty Boosh,” one of my favorite TV shows, one of the mystics in that show has a familiar and so the definition of it, or one of the definitions is “a demon usually in the disguise of an animal that aids a witch in her efforts” so I felt like that was kind of exactly what I was going for.

**dusty:** I fight off demons.  
**julie:** No, you are the demon.

**colonnade:** Are you comfortable with being the demon?

**dusty:** Yeah I’m fine with that.  
**julie:** It gives him like a cooler, darker...

**colonnade:** That edgy vibe?

**julie:** Yeah, the edgy vibe I’m going for, full circle.

**colonnade:** What inspired both of you to start performing, writing and making music?

**dusty:** Elvis.

**julie:** Probably the community here, like the people I met here mainly.

**colonnade:** Just in Milledgeville?

**julie:** Yeah, I did it in high school sometimes but I was never really passionate about it. I was more focused on classical music in high school, but then here, just the music scene here got me really into it. And Dusty and Brandon Marsolo and people that were willing to let me sing with them.

**colonnade:** Do you only sing or do you play instruments as well?

**julie:** I play instruments as well. I play the guitar and the piano and ukulele, and I dabble in a couple folk instruments like the dulcimer and the psaltery. I’m trying to learn the mandolin, but it’s really hard.

**colonnade:** What about you Dusty?

**dusty:** Guitar.

**julie:** He sings.

**colonnade:** So do you have a lot of strong harmonies or is it like backup vocals?

**julie:** When he’s singing, it’s strong harmonies.

**colonnade:** So are you guys mainly doing covers or are they original songs?

**julie:** It will be a mixture of originals and covers, about half and half I think.



ANNA HALE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Julie Overvold and Familiar rehearse their songs in anticipation for the upcoming 2014 Deep Roots Festival.

## Pianist performs for GC

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Kevin Robert Orr, pianist and professor at the University of Florida, took Georgia College students and faculty on a trip to the Romantic Period on Sept. 29 with his “Romantic Storytellers” concert.

The concert, held at the Max Noah Recital Hall, centered on Romantic pieces called ballades. They refer to tales and stories sung about heroes and legends during the Romantic Period.

“With the Romantic piano solo ballades, people think they have some storyline associated with them,” Orr said. “The title, ‘Romantic Storytellers,’ is what the audience might assume, but there is not really a story in any of them.”

Even though there are no stories within these ballades, Orr had one goal: to allow his audience

to envision how the story would continue through his music.

“I think that ultimately a concert is just about good music and that it’s fun as listeners to try to find stories in there and discover some kind of story in the composer’s letters,” Orr said. “It just comes down to good music that [the audience] enjoys listening to.”

Orr performed ballades by six composers.

One of the ballades, “Balladen, Op.10,” uplifted junior music therapy major, Rachel Smith, because of its transition from sad to happy.

“Orr is just very expressive and portrays the music well,” Smith said.

Even sophomore music therapy major, Tabatha Bowles, enjoyed the “Romantic Storytellers,”

### Much Ado

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over the crowd. From the three police officers resembling the classic Keystone Cops to Zachary Bradford’s portrayal of Benedick, the comedy kept the audience’s attention amid the confusing conversation.

“Not a lot of things make me laugh, but I was laughing,” said David Beasley, sophomore exercise science major.

Fancy masquerade balls transformed into 1960s clubs. The sharp dance moves of the hippie era paired with the recognizable music of the Beatles, the Four Seasons and Cream. Shakespeare’s “pipers” even transformed into The Monkeys famous tune “I’m a Believer.”

Erika Granath, a junior international student studying mass communication at Georgia College, loved the show and compared the performance to theater back home in Sweden.

“They [were] super good compared to Swedish actors and as good as the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Sweden,” she said.

The show runs Oct. 1 - Oct. 5. Tickets are on sale at [www.gcsutickets.com](http://www.gcsutickets.com), and be sure to use #MuchAdoAboutMilly to spread the news.



# PIZZA OF THE ‘VILLE



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Last week I got to be a food critic and eat massive amounts of pizza at four different restaurants in Milledgeville, all for the sake of you, our readers. I know, I’m basically a saint. Eating the pizza was the easy part, but choosing my favorite was a little bit trickier.



Located on 128 North Wayne Street, Doughboys serves whole pizzas, slices, subs and salads. Don’t let the “hole in the wall” appeal discourage you from trying a slice. While their White Pizza comes with sun dried tomatoes, artichokes, mushrooms, and feta cheese, I decided to customize with my own toppings. My white pizza slice had mozzarella cheese, bacon, green peppers, all on top of the traditional fresh oil and garlic base. The combination of the crispy bacon and the softness of the mozzarella created the perfect bite that kept my mouth watering. The slice is served large and thin but sturdy enough to support many toppings.



I like any kind of pizza with a white base and the Brick’s Brooklyn White was no exception. The ingredients were simple: olive oil, garlic, mozzarella and ricotta cheese. I also added green peppers for some color and taste. Yea I like those green peppers, what can I say? Eating this slice of pizza brought me back to my summer in New York City. It is called the Brooklyn White for a reason. I felt like I was eating an authentic New York style pizza. With a little sprinkle of parmesan cheese and crushed red peppers, this local slice is the closest I will ever get to Brooklyn from Milledgeville.



This pizza caught my eye because of its name. I was hoping to love this pizza as much as I did Seth Rogan and James Franco in its movie name-sake. Unfortunately, I was disappointed. The menu described the slice as a white pizza with grilled chicken, bacon, feta, pineapple and fresh basil. Instead, I received a slice with a marinara base. The biggest frustration — when I picked picking up my slice only to watch all the pineapples, chicken and feta slip off. I finished the slice with only cheese and basil, and was forced to scoop the rest of my ingredients up with a fork. Even so, I was thankful for the nice service and the delicious caesar salad I ate before my slice of the Pineapple Express.



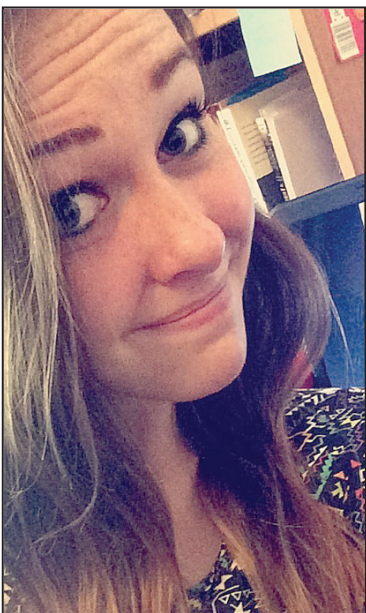
I have never been a fan of an all meat pizza. I talked myself into being brave and trying it anyway. Maybe she should have ordered the same pizza from each place if she was going to do a review. I was not impressed. Mellow Mushroom’s Mighty Meat is piled with pepperonis, bacon, ham, sausage, ground beef and mozzarella. The pepperonis tasted like rubber, the ham was diced up so small that I almost didn’t notice it, the crumble of the sausage caused it to slip off the pizza with the ground beef and the mozzarella was not fully melted. It resembled a pizza that was left over from the day before. The only ingredient that redeemed the pizza for me was the bacon. It was perfectly crispy. For the money I spent, I would probably just go to another restaurant in the future.

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concert.  
“I really liked his spoken pragmatics,”

Bowles said. “The fact he spoke [the ballades] gave a love of intimacy to the performance you don’t usually have.”  
“Ballades make music fun in many ways,” Orr said.  
“[The Ballade] is different for each person,” Orr said. “It transports us and we get pictures in our minds, especially

music that isn’t sung and we can come to any sort of images in our minds and that’s what the ballade is especially good at doing.”  
Fans of Orr’s music can visit the website [www.kevinrobertorr.com](http://www.kevinrobertorr.com) or download his music from iTunes, Amazon and Rhapsody.



## SASS AND THE MILLY

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We all like to plan out how we are going to react the first time we see our ex after the break up.

Usually, in these scenarios, we look super hot and are surrounded by a group of people who are laughing at a joke we just told. Meanwhile, John Doe is over in the corner all by himself, he’s gained 10 pounds and he’s obviously filled with regret.

On Friday, Sept. 27, I sat in the waiting room of my orthopedist’s office awaiting my pre-op appointment. The nerves were kicking in because I only have two weeks before my rotator cuff surgery. My mom sat beside me; she was there for moral support.

Let’s call my ex, Richard. Actually, for the sake of column length, let’s shorten it to Dick. So I sat next to my mom, my hair was falling out of a messy bun, my make-up was half-assed and I wore an old flannel shirt over some ripped jeans. All of a sudden I hear the squeaky voice of the receptionist, “Ok Dick, please go wait over there and your doctor will see you shortly.”

Then I heard it, the voice that once made me so happy. In fact, this same voice that once made my heart race, suddenly made it stop. He said “Ok, thanks” and suddenly I felt my whole body tense up. I quickly turned my head and there he was, in the flesh.

I had my mom at my side, no one was laughing at my joke, and I looked rough. My reaction was not what I expected. I busted out laughing. My mom instantly recognized him and tried to calm me down as I clasped my hands over my mouth as hard as I could.

Dick was walking away and obviously had not seen me – regardless of the scene I was making. All I knew was that I was not equipped to deal with him at that moment. My mom and I rushed over to the receptionist, trying not to be seen. All I had to say was, “My ex is here. The last time we talked I found out that he had another girlfriend” and before I knew it, my mom and I had our own personal waiting room.

It was certainly not the reunion that I imagined. On the bright side, seeing Dick took a lot of pressure off my pre-op appointment; it was impossible to get upset when talking to my surgeon because I still couldn’t stop laughing.



## GC STUDENTS THEATRE

The strength of every democracy is measured by its commitment to the arts.

– CHARLES SEGARS, CEO OF OVATION



# Queens come to Downtown Milledgeville

*Macon’s popular drag queen, Ravion Starr St. James, makes it rain ones and fives on the stage at Buffington’s Friday night for their ‘90s-themed drag extravaganza.*

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Ravion Starr St. James is more than 6.5 feet tall in her heels, and when she took off her wig and spun it around on her index finger the crowd screamed with delight.

Friday was drag night at Buffington’s, and the whole place was rocking with a special atmosphere.

Her eyelids and lips were covered with what looked like tiny diamonds. The makeup took about 45 minutes to put on, but St. James doesn’t spend that long in front of the mirror everyday.

“I’m all natural when I don’t perform,” she said.

St. James has been a drag show performer for more than 15 years. This was

her first time in Milledgeville. She thought it was about time that the town got some rainbow-coloured glow.

“This is entertainment, and people want it,” St. James said.

Before the show, the emcee let the audience know that it’s customary to tip the performers at a drag show. The enthusiastic audience members adjusted to the unwritten rule.

During the one-

hour show, dollar bills were constantly being waved.

The audience roared as the first performer took the stage, wearing revealing pants that left little to the imagination.

Some of the people in the

crowd were dressed up, too. A couple boys wore burgundy red lipstick and a girl showed off a playful tie with duck-pattern.

“It’s nice to be in a room filled with people who want to support others right to be who they are,” Dani DiCenzo, who is completing her masters in fine art and creative writing at Georgia College, said.

“Of course it was a great show, it was a drag show!” said Heather McKeon, who recently moved here from Pennsylvania.

When the disc jockey took over, Ravion Starr St. James got off the stage, grabbed a brochure and turned it into a folding fan.

“Performing was so hot, it means the place was pumped,” she said. “The crowd was wonderful and gave me such a good feedback.”



Lexi Scott / Staff Photographer

Buffington's was packed Friday night with an enthusiastic crowd as Ravion Starr St. James and other drag queens performed unique dance numbers while lip-syncing along with the songs.

## What’s your drag name?

First letter of your first name...

A - STARR	J - ROXI	S - MAMA
B - CHESTY	K - PRINCESS	T - SPANKY
C - FANTASIA	L - BRANDY	U - JEWEL
D - DIAMOND	M - BRANDY	V - CINNAMON
E - MONTANA	N - MISS	W - SPARKLE
F - ANGEL	O - TRIxie	X - FLIRTY
G - SUGAR	P - SAPPHIRE	Y - DUCHESS
H - MIMI	Q - JADE	Z - GLITTER
I - LOLA	R - DALLAS	

Your birth month...

JANUARY - LEATHER	JULY - LUSTY
FEBRUARY - SUNNY	AUGUST - VELVET
MARCH - NIGHT	SEPTEMBER - TICKLE
APRIL - DAZZLE	OCTOBER - HOOTER
MAY - HEAVEN	NOVEMBER - SWEET
JUNE - SPANK	DECEMBER - CHERRY

First letter of your last name...

A - KISS	J - SUNRISE	S - BUNNY
B - RIDGE	K - HIPS	T - GOLD
C - CHEEKS	L - CAT	U - COX
D - ROCK	M - THIGHS	V - BERRIES
E - BUTTON	N - THONG	W - PANTS
F - WHIP	O - LICK	X - CANDY
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## 5 things to do in Milly

- Much Ado About Nothing**  
Oct. 3-4 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. in Russell Auditorium  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday are your last chances to see the Theater Department’s groovy take on this Shakespeare classic.
- October First Friday**  
Friday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in Downtown Milledgeville Head Downtown and check out the live music, bike ride and farmer's market (at 4:30). Plus it's probably on all of your Milly Bucket Lists.
- KMBB Oconee River Clean Up**  
Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 a.m.  
at Oconee River Greenway  
Come help Keep Milledgeville Baldwin Beautiful. Be ready to get dirty. The cleanup will continue all day so don't be discouraged by the early start time.
- Auditions for Rocky Horror**  
Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Russell Auditorium  
If you've been looking to get out of your comfort zone and meet some great people, this is what you should be doing. Check out the Facebook event for more info.
- Homage Art Exhibit**  
Sept. 29 - Oct. 24 in Ennis Hall  
Curated by senior art major Samantha Scoggins, the exhibit showcases Matthew Sugarman's art.



# Gordon signs with GC men’s basketball

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Watch out Georgia College, the men’s basketball team has signed freshman, point guard, Johnathan Gordon. During his senior season of high school, Gordon averaged 13 points, five assists and two rebounds per game. He was named All-Region 4A First Team and All-Bi-City Second Team while he attended Brookstone School.

Gordon’s offseason workout for GC was enough to impress head coach Mark Gainous.

“Gordon inquired to us about our program, and he came over and worked out,” Gainous said. “We thought he was good enough to be on the team, so we extended him an invitation to be on the basketball team.”

Royal Thomas, GC alumni player and assistant coach, said Gordon has the tools to be a productive player this season.

“I like him as a new player because of his work ethic, he seems to work hard every time he gets into the gym,” Thomas said. “I think he brings a different aspect to the team, he’s different from other point guards with his height, so it’s unique to see him go up against others.”

Gordon said he was right at home when he chose Georgia College.

“I chose Georgia College because of the at home feeling I got when I came to visit and I love the campus,” he said. “I



“I came from a high school where we had a lot of superstars and we kind of did our own thing. But on this team, everybody comes together and has a common goal.”

Johnathan Gordon,  
point guard

heard it was great in academics and when I decided to choose a school I wanted a school that had a good basketball program and also great academics.”

The recently acquired point guard also learns much more than just basketball while at practice.

“One thing I learn from the older players is teamwork,” he said. “I came from a high school where we had a lot of super stars and we kind of did our own

thing. But on this team, everybody comes together and has a common goal.”

Gordon said the team focuses on hard work and discipline.

GC will play their first game of the season Friday, Nov. 14 in Greenwood, South Carolina, against Queens.

Gordon will showcase his skills to GC fans Saturday, Nov. 22, as the Bobcats take on Clark Atlanta for their first home game of the season.

Nick Landon



## No girls allowed

Women are a little under represented in sports news. Granted, there are plenty of women on your average sports broadcast and very few ever state their opinion on anything. This is left mostly to ex-coaches and retired athletes alike.

CBS Sports is changing things up by adding a new show to their lineup: We Need To Talk, a sports talk show featuring an all female cast.

“It’s time for women to have more of an opportunity than to be relegated to three minutes during a three-hour game,” said Suzanne Smith, the show’s coordinating producer.

I have to say I agree, but an all-female sports talk show isn’t the right way to do it.

Keep in mind 46 percent of ESPN’s viewership is female. If you’re any good at math, you can assume roughly the other half of their viewers are men.

Given this statistic, I can assume the programming should be roughly 50/50. One hour every week isn’t even a start, and concentrating all of the station’s focus on women for one hour is a little counteractive.

“When you are a little girl looking for role models in television, this show will now hopefully provide that,” Smith said.

If these girls are looking for role models, boxing them all into one show and keeping them separated from the men of sports TV seems to be the opposite of what CBS is trying to do here.

It makes a little more sense to have them share the air-time between men and women a little more evenly on sports networks

But women are excluded in more places than one in sports.

Sepp Blatter, president of FIFA, and the same guy that said female soccer players should be required to wear tighter shorts, recently said that women are not to be considered for a role on the committee to choose the site of upcoming world cup tournaments.

CBS’s backhanded promotion of women in sports is more offensive than the previous state of women on TV.

I love women, as do most of ESPN and CBS Sports’ demographic, and the sports networks do a fine job of putting them all over their broadcasts. They’re knowledgeable women for the most part -- get their opinion.

Ask Samantha Ponder a question every once in a while. It seems as though CBS Sports executives are so afraid of scaring men away that they would rather just have women talk for an hour a week, only to other women, mind you, than let them speak their mind to other men on national TV.

So long as this sentiment continues, sports reporting will continue to be a boys only club.



Georgia College’s men’s club soccer team rushes towards the goalie box after a free kick by Miguel Cervantes that resulted in a goal scored. PHOTO COURTESY TRUDY LILES

# Men’s Club Soccer

## Gaining popularity and riding a 3-game win streak

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Georgia College’s club soccer team has been making waves in the Southeast with no signs of slowing down.

Established in 2010, the club soccer team has made a name for itself being ranked fourth last year in front of bigger named schools such as Clemson, University of North Carolina and Virginia.

Georgia College currently does not offer a men’s soccer team. The club soccer team provides soccer lovers a chance to still play at a competitive level.

“I decided not to play on scholarship in college, but I still wanted to play as much as I could here at Georgia College,” said Trevor Mooney, junior business major. “It offered me a chance to play

on a team but also have time to do other things.”

Mooney also serves as president of the team. His responsibilities include running practices, ordering jerseys, filling out documents and making sure everything gets done.

Currently, Mooney looks over about 25 players. Everyone is welcomed to play but only the dedicated and willing actually play throughout the season. They hold practices every Monday and Wednesday from 8-10 p.m.

“They usually last a couple of hours and are very intense,” said Anass Ribeiro, junior psychology major. “It’s a good way to keep in shape. I have to stay looking good to make the ladies happy.”

This year, the team has had success in their matches, defeating Georgia Tech (2-0) and Kennesaw (3-1). They are now

poised to do well going into the regional tournament.

Currently, the club’s record is 3-1. They have an upcoming game October fourth against Emory University as a double header with the Women’s NCAA team at Georgia College.

The club soccer team helps get funding from Rec Sports and SABC. Most of the money is from dues collected from participating players.

“Yea sure, anyone can join but only the competitive compete,” said Carlos Nunez, sophomore biology major. “I enjoy the company with my teammates and being able to travel to see other schools.”

The club soccer team is a prominent registered student organization here at GC and the team is excited for what the future has in store.

ON DECK

Volleyball: UNC Pembroke @ GC  
Friday, Oct.3 @ 7p.m.

Soccer: Clayton State @ GC  
Saturday, Oct.4 @ 3p.m.

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# Intramural brackets announced

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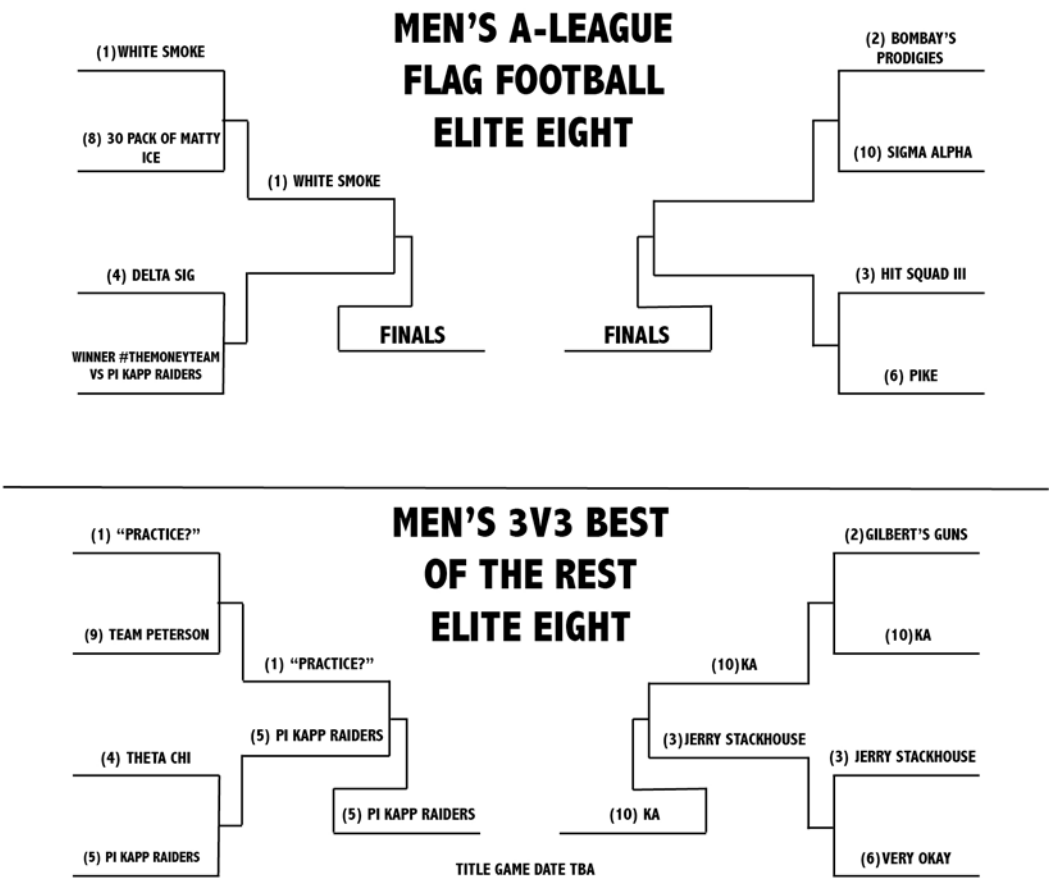
The biggest intramural season in Georgia College history is coming to an end, and it’s closing out in a dramatic fashion.

In the first round of the men’s flag football B bracket, the no. 15 team Shake ‘n’ Bake bested the no. 2 ranked FTS.

The Men’s A League is looking to

up the action in the later rounds of the playoffs with powerhouses White Smoke and Bombay’s Prodigies sailing into the quarterfinals.

In the 3v3 Basketball Open League “Best of the Rest” Bracket, the 5th ranked Pi Kapp Raiders downed the no. 1 “Practice?” in the semifinals and will face-off against the no. 10 KA team who toppled the no. 2 Gilbert’s Guns in the quarterfinals.



## Cats of sass

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by doing workouts and practicing specific tricks.

“We’re going to try and do some stunts,” Pollack said. “Anything that will get us in the air.”

The team just finished learning their routine, and are still getting into the swing of the season, having just started choreography. When asked about what song the girls are performing to, Pollack chose to keep that to quiet.

“We don’t like to say,” she said. “It’s a surprise.”

The Sassy Cats have a strong focus on preparing for the National Championship this year. The team was unable to participate last year, but the year before, they placed 11th.

This year, the competition will be in Disney World in January. The girls will take a bus and travel to Florida.

“I’ve watched it (Nationals) on TV for years,” said Heather Sumner, a freshman pre-nursing major. “It’s my dream.”

They will compete against schools within their division. According to Pollack, the competition is very intense and a lot of preparation is necessary. People from all over the country will be in Orlando competing for the gold.

The Sassy Cats’ first performance will be at the GC men’s basketball game Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Centennial Center.

# MLB playoff picture preview

First round of playoffs set: the Cardinals, Dodgers, Giants, Nationals looking to advance to the NLDS, while the Tigers, Orioles, Royals, Angels looking to advance to the ALDS

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October is here, which means playoff baseball is here. Things are different this year though -- no Atlanta

Braves, no New York Yankees and no Boston Red Socks. However, this postseason has the recipe to be one of the most exciting MLB playoffs to date.

The teams that made the playoffs are well deserved and, quite frankly, are the best teams in baseball. Also,

it’s nice to see more “small market teams” like the Orioles and Royals be a part of postseason history.

In the first round of the playoffs, teams advance by winning three games, the teams could play five games if necessary.



Cardinals

VS



Dodgers

Baltimore Orioles vs. Detroit Tigers



Cardinals

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Dodgers

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Los Angeles Dodgers



Giants

VS



Nationals

San Francisco Giants vs. Washington Nationals



Royals

VS



Angels

Kansas City Royals vs. Los Angeles Angels

•The Detroit Tigers are a tough matchup for the Baltimore Orioles. While the Orioles pitching rotation isn’t weak, it doesn’t have the depth of the Tigers. The Tigers have three pitchers; Matt Scherzer, David Price and Justin Verlander, who would be aces on other ball clubs.

•The Tigers made many offseason moves. Prince Fielder departed, but they acquired Ian Kinsler, who has taken on a bigger leadership role, and has several October games under his belt. The Tigers are perennial playoff contenders, and will look to take advantage of the inexperience of the Orioles roster.

•The Tigers will also look for left fielder J.D. Martinez and designated hitter Victor Martinez to hit for power.

•The Tigers hold home field advantage over the Orioles, which adds to their chances of advancing to the American League Championship Series.

•The only way the Orioles have a chance at winning the series is if their offense prevails. Outfielders Adam Jones and Nelson Cruz will have to display their tremendous power, as the Orioles offense essentially revolves around the two.

•The Orioles are also at a disadvantage with injuries and suspensions. Star players Manny Machado and Matt Weiters are out for the season due to injuries, while slugger Chris Davis is suspended for amphetamine use.

•This is the matchup that I am most looking forward to. Although both clubs have plenty of offensive threats, this series will be determined on starting pitching. The Dodgers had one of the most effective starting rotations during the regular season, anchored by potential National League MVP Clayton Kershaw.

•Aside from Kershaw, the Dodgers have starting pitcher Zack Greinke.

•On the contrary, the Cardinals have a powerful ace of their own in Adam Wainwright who went 20-9 in the regular season. Although the teams haven’t determined their starters for game one, which takes place Friday, Oct. 3, these two pitchers seem to be the most likely candidates.

•Offensively, the Dodgers could hold the upper hand. Young and emerging phenom Yasiel Puig is the spark plug the Dodgers rely on to give them an offensive push. Puig is a five-tool player; he hits for power, he hits for contact, he has great arm strength, he has great range in the outfield and he runs the bases with speed.

•The Cardinals will rely on a few veterans who have playoff experience to anchor down their offense, with Catcher Yadier Molina and left fielder Matt Holliday. Additionally, youngster infielders Matt Carpenter and Kolten Wong could also have a lasting impact on the Cardinals playoff push.

•According to numerous professional analysts, the Washington Nationals seem to be the favorite to win this series. Their starting rotation was lights out during the second half of the regular season, and there is no reason to believe that it will change during the playoffs.

•The Nationals offense was also consistent going down the stretch, and the club showed off their power. The Washington team put away the Braves with ease during the final months of the season, and look to carry their momentum into October.

•The combination of the Nationals pitching staff and potent offense, backed by infielder Anthony Rendon, could prove too much for the Giants, who were shaky leading into the playoffs.

•After winning the World Series in 2012, the Giants will look to add more trophies to their collection this postseason. The Giants are backed by a strong, veteran starting rotation including Madison Bumgarner, Tim Hudson and Jake Peavy.

•In order for the Giants to advance, the team will have to score early, and capitalize on Washington pitchers’ first and second inning woes. Additionally, catcher Buster Posey and third baseman Pablo Sandoval will have to display leadership for the younger players that lack playoff experience.

•This is an exciting matchup because of all of the young, raw talent on both clubs. The Angels home-field advantage and roaring crowd could prove too much for the Royals.

•The Royals barely survived a nail-biting Wild Card game against the Oakland Athletics Tuesday night, ensuring the club a spot in the American League Division Series.

•The Angels have a surplus of offensive super stars in outfielders Mike Trout and Josh Hamilton, and first baseman Albert Pujols, that could be detrimental for the young Royals pitching staff.

•The Angels bullpen was lights-out in the final months of the regular season after signing Jason Grilli and Houston Street.

•The Royals are a young and lively club that’s been playing with a chip on their shoulder. Hardly any professional analysts predicted the Royals to be in the playoffs, and it seems they are using this to their advantage.

•The Royals proved throughout the season that they are capable overcoming adversity, and this motivation could be a leading factor if they beat the Angels. However, the Royals don’t have the experience or the talent the Angels have, which could ultimately put a damper on their hopes of advancing.

Derek’s prediction: Tigers win series 3-0.  
Nick’s prediction: Orioles win series 3-2.

Derek’s Prediction: Dodgers win series 3-1.  
Nick’s Prediction: Dodgers win series 3-1.

Derek’s prediction: Nationals win series 3-2.  
Nick’s prediction: Giants win series 3-2.

Derek’s prediction: Angels win series 3-0.  
Nick’s prediction: Angels win series 3-0.



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